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John D. Rockefeller, Jr., who was

the hope that our young book of simple accounts and records

enough to believe that these matters definitely understood. If loss occurs, should be taught by mothers, by fath- the same should be true.

sand days, the bride's father used to give his new sen-in-law one of the bride, in token of the amount of seed, labor and other existed him at pense of each field. Estimate what penses of each field penses of each field. Estimate what penses of each field. Estimate what penses of e bridegroom hands the bride his bankbook and life insurance policy, prostrates himself on the carpet and al
"Auk Stiltner, who has been in Dickenson County has returned to his for the rest of his days.

England is shipping turkeys to the bought himself a slicker hat." United States, but then the roast beef Many millionaires spend most of We do not know of a finer set of of old England comes from Chicago, their money trying to keep out of fail, young women in this republic than the

Having now disposed of all the tar- A New Yorker complains that he ident, is evidently of the same opinion. key meat in the form of hash, why bought a theatre ticket and found his When the Geauga County, O., tomato should not our good housewives pul- seat directly behind a pillar, which club girls were in Washington she sent

To exchange—a box of 200 La The road to Satan's domain is paved of these girls has been placed in a text-book, which will be used throughout low necktle, a pair of embroidered red In this era of the expensive cost of suspenders, a handsome edition of the existence, nothing is no sustaining, so industry is remarkable, especially when shears and a refillable, nonspillable inkwell, all for a second-hand \$1 bill, or, what have you?

ibitatoe pie and thou beside me canst paragrapher and Colonel R. E. Morse isn the operatics.

The scientists of the country are do ng their utmost to convince the public a New Haven workman, when on Frisome disease. As we pointed out when long time if he can keep it. The best cording are unanimous in insisting that

veteran scientist, well-known and Spanish gold, and it has been believed well-beloved, struck the right note re-

before the eyes of the nations, and is Tribune, they would vastly outnumstill unfamiliar to many well-informed

the suggestive means employed to by the cash on hand at the end of the year's work are sufficiently indicated We do not intend to say that certain important truths, too often kept secret, should not be told young people. With all our heart, we believe this to operations." No matter how profitable be advisable; and, in many instances, the farm may be however, the specific necessary. But we are old-fashioned sources of that profit ought to be

ers, by teachers or by older, wiser The first essential of a system of friends. We cannot reconcile ourselves to the frank presentation, to all selves to the frank presentation, to all who will behold or listen, of thems, able. The value of such a listing is diversity and accounts received which may allure more than they benefit.

Our consult a Antung reports that there is a market for corn-shellers in Strange, is it not, how marriage customs vary? In the ancient Angle-Saxon days, the bride's father used to show any, the bride's father used to show of the farm, all articles sold, and the give hils new son-in-law one of the shows of the bride, in token of the serves of each field. Estimate what in the selection, based on the farm accounting is to take stock more of the faculty who now advocate the placing of a woman's advocate the placing of a woman's college in juxtaposition to that of the men to that of the men at the university, advocate it merely as a stepping-stone to coedure the new attentions as the market for corn-shellers in Mancherta. This reminds us of a college in juxtaposition to that of the men at the university, advocate it merely as a stepping-stone to coedure the new attention of the men at the university, advocate it is at a basis of compar friends. We cannot reconcile our farm accounting is to take stock

verize the bones and use the product completely prevented him from seeing the show. He didn't miss much.

Book of Job, profusely flustrated; two economical and so delicious as an olive it is remembered that thousands of

Have the frequent references to jugs, linker, hangovers, headaches, etc., in the paragraphs of the Columbia State A jug of sweet milk, a slice of sweet anything to do with the fact that its have the same initials?

Fortune smiled on William Sullivan,

Reprinted from This Newspaper, thing in the find was a silver dollar of 1804, which had such a limited mintage that collectors quote it at

The Antisnbstitute IIII.

Yesterday the Senate passed the bill previously passed by the House declaring that no person shall be exempt from military service by reason of having furnished a substitute. The measure only awaits the President's approval. The vote in the Senate was 17 to 2, and in the House 52 to 13. A great exodus of army dodgers is expected.

Captured From Averill.

Two hundred prisoners and as many horses were captured from Averill at Jackson's River. Averill's own riding horse and private baggage and the command's wagon train were also secured. General Averill just managed to get across the bridge over the river before our cavalry were upon them. In Averill's baggage was found a number of maps of fifteen or twenty counties, in which nearly every house was marked down.

The President's Reception. man many years before found a pot of The President's Reception.
President Davis will receive visitors at the Executive Mansion on New Year's between the hours of 12 and 3 o'clock.

cause many people to keep on the look-

A DOLLAR OF 1804.

The ways of science are not the ways of the manner in which the Democra-

1912 and 1913 was:	
1912	1913
Maryland	112,485
Massachusetts173,408	183,267
Michigan	148,925
New Jersey 178,289	173,148
New York	564,831

that this election was held when tariff revision was the sole great achievement of Democratic legislation and a reform which has not even yet had

out from under the hed.

lows his new wife to walk over him enson County, has returned to his domestic relations in Chicago, which boarding place at Bud Stiddelegs, on shows that the interfering mother-in-Stiltner's Creek, and Mr. Auk has law caused but 6 per cent of the do-

and King George himself always has and their sons, in trying to get into girls of the tomato clubs, and Miss Margaret Wilson, daughter of the Presthem some beautiful flowers and asked them all to visit the White House. We note also that the photograph of one book, which will be used throughout the country. The impetus that the topeople a few years ago regarded the tomato as poisonous.

It is positively vulgar to have, money at this time of the year.

Do your getting on the water wagon for 1914 early.

WHAT WAS NEWS FIFTY YEARS AGO

Congress.

In the House, M. Lyons, of Virginia, moved that the bill appropriating \$5,000,000 for the families of deceased soldiers be transferred from the calendar of the last session to that of the present session, and it was so ordered.

Fire in Charleston.
On Christmas Day there was a large fire in Charleston, causing a loss of \$15,000. Heavy sherling went on all day. silver dollars were coined in 1804, al-

6. Yes.
6. A board of equalization for the State, and such boards for the counties and cities. This is only a part of the necessary tax reform. Let us do it

S. Yes; they should be allowed adequate compensation for themselves, and be required to pay the remainder into the county and city treasuries.

S. Yes.

10. Yes; though I can see the importance of some executive sessions, in rare cases.

11. Yes, I should further allow every voter to express his first, second and third choice for President on his ballot.

12. One of the very biggest jobs we shall have is the prevention of a raid on the State Treasury. We should make a small increase in the pensions to Confederate soldiers and widows; make the largest possible increase in the appropriation to the common schools; some increase in the State aid road fund, both branches; help Catawba; carry out some of the recommendations of the Board of Charities and Corrections, but in the main hold all of the State schools and institutions down to their actual immediate needs.

13. I favor: workmen's compensation. S. H. Bartlett, of Petersburg, secretaries.

General Morgan in Danville.

General John H. Morgan arrived in Danville on the night of the 24th instant in fine health and spirits. Eight companies now on duty in Danville turned out on the 25th, under Captain Gish, of Pickett's Division, with the militia of the place and a large body of citizens, all under command of Colonel R, E. Withers, accompanied by the Mayor of the town, who in a few appropriate remarks received the general, after which three cheers were given for Morgan and three for Withers, and the troops retired to their quarters, delighted as well as surprised at seeing so fine looking a man. He is in Danville with his lady for a few days, when we of the East must say adieu, Weasel of the West.

Burglary

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13. I favor: workmen's compensation, a redistricting bill, giving at least a semblance of fairness in apportionment; remedying of insurance conditions; protection for live stock and game, and much other needful legislation for the bettering of moral social and economic conditions.

Will you please answer me one question? In the House we shall quickly pass the enabling act and send it to the Senate; but how are we going to the Senate; but how are we going to the matters and get them passed in sixty days? urglarlously entering the home of lary Broderick on Cary Street, near astle Thunder, on Sunday; with asulting and beating her, and robbing of 9519 in money and \$2,000 worth goods. They entered through the cond story.

Second story.

Dinner for the Returned Soldiers.

Dr. Hoge proposes that the citizens surely New Year's dinner for the 500 gallant soldiers at Camp Lee who have just returned from Northern prisons. Contributions of money or food are to be left at his church.

Another Burglary.

On Tuesday night last the store of Mr. Herschberg, corner of Nineteenth and Main, was forcibly entered and robbed of a trunk containing numerous articles of value.

Another Bank Out of Business.

Bank of Richmond....... 350

Meetings Called,
The Shockoe Hill Division of the Sons of Temperance and the Richmond Philharmonic Society will meet this week

Voice of the People

time to prove its value to the people. The Woman's Co-Ordinate College. When the Democracy goes to the country in 1914 with its record of constructive legislation, it will have the proposed co-ordinate college for reasonable expectation, based on the reasonable expectation, based on the country in 1914 with its record of constructive legislation, it will have the proposed co-ordinate college for the proposed co-ordinate college for the considerable number of the cons reasonable expectation, based on the rhetoric about the injustice of pre- those outside of the faculty who now a co-ordinate college side by side with located here. Yet the difference is by

Abe Martin



Miss Fawn Lippincut went to the enemy, when in possession of these, will kindly refrain from storming the citadel.

But we are told that Barnard, Rad-cliffe and Sophie Newcomb, for example, are successful co-ordinate colleges, and that there is no tendency to merge them coeducationally with Harvard, Columbia and Tulane. Those who tell us this, however, forget to mention

Views of Our Legislators on Virginia's Needs

Measures Which Will Be Urged in the General Assembly

The Times-Dispatch has addressed to the members of the coming General Assembly a request for their views on a number of important questions that will come before them. In these columns we print from day to day the answers members have forwarded.

1. Are you in favor of making fraud

n elections a felony?

2. Do you favor effective laws pro-hibiting and punishing attempts to con-trol voters by paying their poll taxes 3. Do you believe that the judges

and clerks of primary elections should be appointed by party committees or in the manner provided by the laws be appointed by party committees or in the manner provided by the laws governing general elections?

4. Are you in favor of taking away from party committees the power to decide contested primary election cases; and placing said contests in the courts, where witnesses can be compelled to see appointed by party committees or in the laws governing general elections?

7. Do you favor the enacting of ad10. Are sessions of election of the \$1,516,442.90 delinquent poil taxes now overdue three years, exempting delinquents whose income is less than \$50 per month?

8. Do you favor any change in the where witnesses can be compelled to fee system? If so, do you think it opinion?

or against any candidates at general and primary elections?

6. What, in your opinion, is the solution of the tax question—do you favor tary of the Commonwealth, stating by segregation or a central board of equalization?

attend, and where falso swearing may be punished as perjury?

5. Are you in favor of a law prohibiting the judges and clerks from using their influence at the polls for or against any candidates at general and primary elections?

6. What in your opinion is the solu-

whom employed and paid and, the amount of their compensation?

10. Are you in favor of having open sessions of all legislative committees?

11. Are you in favor of electing.

11. Are you in favor of electing State delegates to the national conven-tion at a primary election? 12. Are there any other questions upon which you desire to express your

John W. Chalkley, of Wise.

Some frauds, yes; some, no. Penses that are too heavy are hard to orce, and defeat their object. It is in the concrete action—sane, deliberate and conservative, but result-bearing.

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Accepting Auditor Moore's statistical thirty-three (33) counties would suffer losses and sixty-seven (67) would make gains; four cities would suffer losses and fifteen would make gains. Augusta County would gain \$29,185.69 and the city of Staunton and Augusta are willing to contribute their fair share of revenue to the State, but they are not willing that their assessments should be allowed adented to may the remainder of other counties and cities.

Tax reform is too big a subject to be recommendations and exhaustive reports costing a lot of money. They want concrete action—sane, deliberate and conservative manner.

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R. T. Gregory, of New Kent.

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2. I do.

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4. I think that party primary election cases that are contested should be in our courts.

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7. I do. I do not believe any one should be exempted from paying politax, except old soldiers, who are unable to care for themselves.
8. I think the fee system should be changed, so as to place it upon a maximum fee basis.
9. I am.
10. I am not.

1. Yes.
2. Yes.
3. I favor the appointment of judges and clerks of primary elections from lists furnished by the candidates or by general electoral board.
4. Yes, I am.
5. Yes.

5. Yes.
6. I have given my views on taxation to The Times-Dispatch.
7. Not prepared to say at this time.
8. I have given The Times-Dispatch my views as to this.
9. Yes.
10. I am in favor of open sessions.
11. Yes, if the State bears the expense of such primaries, and all who are to be voted for declare who is their first choice and how they stand on leading issues.

over and above a specified compensation.

The paramount problem to be solved by the forthcoming General Assembly is that of tax reform. It seems to make that segregation comes nearer providing that solution than any plan yet suggested. The voters whom I representation is referred to the conditions of the conditions.

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ceived no historical instruction at the

Bon't Use Yankee Combs.

H. Pettus, practical comb maker, advertises; "It is time the Southern people should look to their interests and place their own manufactories, and let those long-faced, ribbed-nosed Yankees send their trash to other parts of the globe, as no man who considers of the globe, as no man who considers himself a friend to the South would be caught with one of their combs upon by the increased vote in Massachusetts.

Nor must the fact be lost sight of

Nor must the fact be lost sight of alone—could save us from coeducation, as vaccination saves us from small-pox. But it is of profound significance that tome members of the faculty voted for co-ordination for a diametrically opposite reason. Not being able to secure coeducation at this time, they voted for co-ordination as the next in the interval wasting the State's money for the more purpose of not meeting each to the in the lecture-rooms. Such an argument would be hard to answer. The financial side of the matter must, of course, be taken into consideration.

the cities of Cambridge, Boston, New York and New Orleans, and would, therefore influence each other far

that no power on carth can prevent the coming of either co-ordination or coeducation, and that the former should be adopted to prevent the latter. Taking warning from my colleague's prophecy, I shall not fastly deny that we are to have either co-ordination or a co-ordinate college in close proximity to the university. But I do express my emphatic judgment that an either of these things is either inevitable or desirable. I shall not assert with oracular certainty that a co-ordinate college situated at the men and heartburnings on the part of university would inevitably lead to conceducation. But I do express my emphatic judgment that such would probably be the result. In this I may, of contracts of co-ducation are hopefully looking forward to the verification of my opinion, and while the advocates of co-ordination as an efficacious antitoxin against coeducation that the former of the wooden horse into Troy were also pooh-poohed. I would warn the autworks on the assumption that the outworks on the assumption that the outworks on the assumption that the conduct of the enemy, when in possession of the committee of the server of the contract of the cont of these young Californians was nual difference in cost between a wo-

elsewhere. Is it asking too much of the people of Virginia to request that

they contribute annually

National State and City Bank
Capital and Surplus, \$1,000,000.

The facilities, service and equipment

of this strong bank are adapted to meet the banking requirements of

Another Hank Out of Business.

Shall it be in close juxtaposition to the university, or shall it be situated elsewhere? That is the only question (save the financial one) about which it is worth while to such institutions.

The Citizens' Savings Bank has determined to wind up its affairs because of the high rate of taxes imposed on such institutions.

The November returns show no such condition in the Democratic ranks. The Democratic vote in 1912 and 1913 was:

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Massachusetts 173,498 183,267 Shall it be in close juxtaposition to the institutions, and that, if their trustees Undoubted- nearly every American State university lege adjacent to the university, be ly a very large majority of the faculty, is coeducational. Unquestionably, co- forced upon us, I shall not weakly of the students, and of the alumni education is cheaper than co-ordina-